

Leach Cross's Brother Upholds Prestige of Fighting Family at Empire A. C.

LAST GONG MUSIC TO GATTLE'S EARS

Portchester Pride Pounded From Pillar to Post by Marty Cross.

CLINE STOPS OPPONENT

By GEORGE H. UNDERWOOD.
Harry Gattle's gatling gun attack proved Marty Cross for four rounds in the Empire A. C. last night, but in the fifth the youngest son of the Clan Wallace cut loose with the 52 centimeters and the pride of Port Chester was lucky to last the route.

Marts battered Harry from pillar to post in the fifth round and only the bell saved the Port Chester pugilist from a knockout.

After that it only was a question of whether Gattle would last the distance. He did not, and exactly the same victim was assured. He was short and deliberate and methodical too much so for the pleasure of the crowd. Besides it was a case of youth against age and youth was the favorite with the crowd. Taberski did nothing to earn sympathy, but he did not deserve it either.

A Corking Scamp.

It was a cork-of-the-heart warming contest in crimson wrap from the final clang of the gong and the fight fans certainly had their appetites satisfied. Gattle's lightning left jab was much in evidence in the early rounds, the Portchester pugil keeping cross-hands with his fast left paw. But after three rounds a fatigued Gattle was forced to the outside and tapped Harry of most of his steam. Cross's heavy punches slowed Gattle down and made him a mark for Marty.

The other ten round "star" bout proved a blowout, the promoters digging in an all-out effort to keep the fight going, but Harry won't mind.

The bout lasted no time in any, feel-contact but got two right punches. Cross scored a hard right to the jaw a few seconds later and Harry nopped a few right lefts to the face. Marty making time with a right to the ribs. In a near near the end of the round both boys blazed away with rapid fire lefts and rights, the East Sider having the best of the mixup. It was Cross' round.

HARRY JOHN MARTY.

In the second Harry started stinging Marty with wasp-like lefts and he kept it on throughout the canto. Marty couldn't seem to find any defense for Harry's lightning hand with bushes to the nose. Just before the bell, however, Harry got a right to the eye, causing a lame, a left swing and right cross to the jaw, and almost sent the pride of Portchester to the canvas. It was Gattle's round, however.

Gates staggered Gattle with a swish-right to the jaw and the referee stopped the combat in the third. Marty tried again, but was overzealous and one of his punches went wide of the target. After Harry's head cleared he started popping those lightning lefts to the face again. Marty, however, got inside and Harry sent him to the floor.

In the fourth he took an break in the fourth, with Harry landing the more punches but Marty doing the more damage with his heavy swings.

Early in the fifth Cross caught Gattle with a right to the jaw and Harry's lightning hand was to keep him off. Marty with straight lefts, but the East Side fighter with lefts and rights and battered down Gattle's defenses. Cross ruffed Gattle to the ropes and hammered him with heavy smashes. Harry was groggy and the crowd yelled for a knockout.

Marty Is Wild.

Gates clinched, but Cross shook him off and hammered him hard about head and body. The Port Chester lad reeled like a drunken man, but gamely kept on his feet. Cross, however, was beating him into unconsciousness when the bell rang.

After the final round few of the fans expected Gattle to last the limit, but he managed to stick it out, largely through Referee Tom's tactics and the fact that Cross was overzealous and that Marty showed lamentable judgment of distance and timed his punches. Several times he has Gattle going, but Harry managed to linger to the bitter end.

Underwood Beats Andrews.

Ten round bouts were held at the Sun Polo C. last night with a fair crowd cheering loudly for action. In the first George Underwood defeated Wm. Andrews, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th. The second Danny Dunn and Battling Miller around the ring until Miller finally had to stop and attempt to fight. Inasmuch as his attempts were not as good as his running they earned the verdict.

Duffy Defeats Whaley.

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—Jimmy Duffy, the sensational Lookout R. N. lightweight, was awarded the referee's decision to Frank Whaley, Atlanta, at the end of a ten-round bout last night. It was Duffy's fight from start to finish.

Fights and Curley Draw.

SOUTH REEDVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Dinner Fields of New York and Bill Curley of Toledo fought a fast ten round draw in the ring before the South Bethlehem A. C. to-night.

JABS, JOLTS AND SWINGS.

TABERSKI AGAIN WINS POCKET BILLIARD TITLE

Defeats Ralph Greenleaf, Challenger, in Three Night Match, 450 to 407.

Frank Taberski of Schenectady is still the world's champion pocket billiard player, according to the results of last night's Academy, when he outplayed Ralph Greenleaf, the boy wonder of Monmouth, Ill., in the third block of their three night match, and won the match by a score of 450 points to 407.

In the previous night's play, the young Westerner played more brilliantly, but as on previous occasions, he was not cautious enough. So brilliant were some of his shots that men like Alfred De Oro proclaimed them marvelous. The youngster also met with bad luck.

This coupled with his carelessness caused his downfall. But Taberski deserved the title. Not once during the entire match did he make a spectacular shot, but never once did he make a mistake. He was spunklike when far from home, but exactly the same when victory was assured. He was short and deliberate and methodical too much so for the pleasure of the crowd. Besides it was a case of youth against age and youth was the favorite with the crowd. Taberski did nothing to earn sympathy, but he did not deserve it either.

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Yet if anybody from County Waterford, Ireland, made an attempt at the Harlem Sporting Club last night to show that the fighters of the Old School were superior to boxers of Afro-American persuasion, Eddie Dorsey was his opponent.

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Irish Lightweight Fights Hard, but Opponent Proves Too Clever for Him.

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